PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 1890.

Down by Mr. Hoyt.

They Raised Ned in the Boarding- A Division in the Dealers' Associa- Programme of the Several ents Ev Battling with Flea Bane and Sulphur House, but Have No. Hard Ecclines.

Mme. Marie Legendre keeps a French boarding-house in the big brown-stone front house at 5 West Forty-first street.

About 9 o'clock last night her boarder were thrown into commotion by strange and unusual noises proceeding from the room on the second floor front, occupied by George H. Reeves, a young real-estate agent.

pion heavy-weights.

Some of the boarders more courageous than the rest proceeded to the apartment whence the disturbing sounds issued, leav-

landings and in the ballways. with a big gash in his head from [which streams of blood were flowing, and another

summoned Policeman Regan, or the Thirtieth street squad, telling him that a man was being killed sround in Forty-first street. By the time the policeman got there the doctor had arrived and was stitching up the wound in Mr. Reeves's head, which seemed to be a very serious one. The other young man, who said his name was Adelbert W.

dent.

They had been having a playful scuffle, and Mr. Reeves had fellen against the bureau and hurt his head. Policeman legan, however, thought differently, and inferring from some remarks that were dropped that there had been a fight, much against their will, got a cab and took both gentlemen over to the Tenderloin Precinct Station.

either of them, and finally they were dis-charged. At the house this morning it was said that the affair was purely an accident, and that by. Recess wound was not serious. Mr. Hoyt was at home but refused to be inter-

has carried on for more than a month past.

Appreciating the fact that the children of this crowded tenement district should be provided with a playground, "THE Wordle set to work to secure for them lintgers sine, between Jefferson and Pike streets, which the city could well spare for such a purpose. Its efforts in this direction met with a hearty response from the people in the ward and an open-air mass-mesting was held on the evening of Aug. 19, which was attended by thousands, who cheered the movement and echoed the sentiments of the speakars that Ruigers, slip should be given to the children.

dren.
Ministers, lawyers and business menjoined in Tim World's demand, and when
the children were given petitions to circulate for signatures asking the Board of
Street Openings to open Butgers slip as a
playground there was no lack of signers.
Vice-President Noonan, of the Board of
Aldermen and the Seventh Ward's representative in that body, cheerfully co-operated
with The World's and offered the resolution
to the Board which secures for the children
the boon, and soon as the work of preparing

## The Mysterious Young Woman's

Mrs. Farley, the sister of Dudo Davis, or Mrs. H. J. Travers, was in charge of the handsome Travers residence, 128 West Beventieth street, the morning, and said at Barbarangements had as yet been made for her latting the size of the latting said and said to her latting the size of the latting said and said to her latting said and said to her latting said as yet been made for her latting said as the latt arrangements had as yet been made for her sister's funeral.

Mr. Travers was not present when the wo-man who claimed his name and occupied his of the archimesan Union of Gathelic Sectories to date is a fullows. Mr. Travers was not present when the wo-

this city last might.

Horses To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The following are the horses that different Sheepshead to-day:

fardy. Second Race—Neille Bly, Stratagem, Foretermined to force the boycotted Verplanck runner.

Third Race-Buddhist, Robespierre, Ni-Manhattan Island that droves of these agara. Fourth Race-Firenze, Los Angeles, Como will undoubtedly to-morrow cut off the entire supply of contract brick. to Taw.

The combination will loan barges to the Verplanck Point firms and provide crews.

Fifth Race—Anrania, Sam Wood, Hydy.
Sixth Race—Raymond G., Philosophy
Masteriode.

From Other Morning Papers. Pirst Bace—Volunteer, Tulls Blackburn, Second Race—Quarterstretch, Nell.e Biy. Thiri Race—Budshist, Robespierrs. Fourth Race—Firenze, Los Anceles. Fifth Bace—Aurania, Sam Wood. Sixth Race—Eurus, Philosophy.

First Race—Al Farrow, Volunteer. Second Race—Neilie Bly, Quarterstretch. Third Race—Princess Bowling, Buddhist. Fourth Race—Firenza, Tournament. Fifth Race—Aurania, Vivid. Sixth Race—Lavinia Belle, Raymond G.

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Fifth Race—Vivid, Kingstock.
Sixth Race—Eurus, Raymond G.

### SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES.

tion, as a whole, however, is divided as to whether or not it shall close its yards and whether or not it shall close its yards and help the manufacturers. They could come to no agreement yesterday, and there was little prospect of harmony to-day.

I-sae A. Hoagland, buyer for Canda & Kane, has returned from his Boston trip and reports that in New London, Conn.; Fisher Island, New Jersey, Long Island and other places, extra supplies of bricks are being male and can be purchased at reasonable rates. Erick now ranges from \$6.50 to \$7.25 McLaughlin will ride, without a doubt, the Brick now ranges from \$6,30 to \$7,25, here, and should it go up another dollar or two, Mr. Hoasiand thinks it would pay New York desires to purchase East and in Jorsey. Twenty-three brick manufacturers at Sayresville, N. J., have decided not to ship brick to New York during the present troubles, and the combine was accordingly made glad to-day. Theodore Willett, also of Sayresville, declined to join the combine. and others of the royal family equine. The Sapphire Stakes has a great lot of two-year-olds entered. When John Kelly walks down the ring he'll see every bookmaker trying to out-vis him for cheerfulness, not to say downright hisarity. And with good reason, too. For in that race it should be "name your odds and take your pick." The handicap on the grass will provide another good contest, with McLaughin, in all probability, on Philosophy. Then there are three other races well up to the standard of the meeting for good sport.

The programme is as follows:

First Race.—Sweepstakes, \$25 each, with \$1,000 added; penalties and allowances; seven furiousgs. Probable Nominee of Tammany

etermined to put a straight-out ticket in

Comptroller Myers has not been an offen. 151 W. L. Scott's ch. c. Florimor, by Rayon 11 Graph of Orr-Florence I. Gray 2 Co.'s ch. c. Quarterstretch, by 11 Faustus—Tinsel. S. Gascon, by Faustus—Tinsel. S. Gascon, by Faustus—Molin Wesd. 11 Nassas Stable's ch. c. Orion, by King 15 Undins Stable's b. c. Oscar, by Wild 1dis—Petrolense. 11 Gray Gray Co. C. Gray C sive partisan by any means, but then his rimary allegiance is to the County Democdara-Koj).
W.B. Journage ab. I. —, by Himyar-Rosaline.
D. D. Withers's ob. I. —, by Morte-mer-Adage. Third Race - Handicap sweepstakes, \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; with and \$1 tribute 10 ft. Mother and Two Daughters Perish

Louise, aged seventeen, were burned to AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION Toledo at Bastimore Harrisburg at Lebanon. Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues:

Pools at Louisville INPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2. -First Race. -Volunteer, 45; Al Farrow, 35; Tulia Biackburn, 18; Climax, 12; Fitzjames, 6; Bowleach. Second Bace-Sunner, Nellie Bly, 45;

Second Bace-Sunner, Nellie Rly, 45; Quarterstretch, 36; Florimore, 27; Thorn-daio, Rosaim, 21; Void, her West, 18; Sil-verado, 15; Gascon, 12; Strategom, 9; St. George, Algernon, Adage, Kelp. Walco, 6; others, 3 each. Third Race-Buddhist, 60; Princess Bow-ling, 24; Robespierre, 18; My Fellow, Wil-fred, 12; Batrieve, 9; others, 6 each. Fourth Bace-Firensi, 60; Senorits, 44; Tournament, 22; Prince Royal, 20; Enrus, 14; Buddhist, 16; Come 10 Taw. Los Angeles, 10; Long Dance, Lavinia Rel, 8; Rispah, Retrieve, 4; Sorrento, 9; Fiftii Bace.—Amania, 15; Sam Wood, 9; Vivid, 6; others, Seach.

# GOT A FRIENDLY SORE HEAD. FORCING THE BRICK BOYCOTT. POINTERS ON THE RAGES. ALL HARLEM IS FLEA-BITTEN. of the Active Little Pests.

Fumes in Every Block,

Now doth the wicked fles, which every fipsters think should win on their merits at | man pursueth, enter upon a career of per-The Sporting it orio makes these selections: Harlemite a dreary and desolate burden. About this same time last year the Board of Health was the recipient



little peats were gathering in bed-, carpets, clothing and other lairs, and were becoming a universal postulence. Now a wail is again wafted down from classic Harlem. and the Board of Health is piteously urged to do something for the relief of the denizens of the territory lying along the Centra Park on either side, and up on Washington Heights and slong the Harlem River, and through the entire length and breadth of Harlem's precincts.

Police Capt. Albert O. Smith, of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station says that up on the Heights the good housewives are in a perfect panic over the reappearance of the pestiferous little hoppers. Complaints come from the entire territor, between West One Hundred and Forty-lifth and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth streets and it is evident that the varmints are of customary eastward jaunt.
The policemen quartered at the One Hun-

dred and Twenty-fifth station have been so troubled by fleas in the station-house that the reserves turned ont of their cots Monday night and had a "general" hunt" for them with insect powder and other attendant de-

strovers.

The cars on the elevated roads are infested, and his fleaship is not at all fastidious. He will taste the sweets of bine blood of the daughter of wealth and refinement, or be equally content to dine off the vital fluid of the brawny and sooty laborer.

He is also heady to respect of persons. the is absolutely no respecter of persons, and his haunts include the abodes of the rich and the hovels of the poor. There has always been a disposition on the part of most people to look down upon the efforts of the lowly but impertinent dea, and most of the complaints received by the Board of Health are anonymous.



DREAM FACES.

Meantime the druggists above One Hun-dreith street are having a run on insect powders equal to that on quinine in the days of La Grippe.

Residents of Madison avenue, above One North Corton's lace was at Morin Park in Jones
Third Race. Handicap sweeperakes, 825 each,
which \$1,000 added; unle and a lurious.

101 Boddhiet. 15 Jones.

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only fine romesty, according to old-fash-ioned housewives, but Tusser extols the virtue of wornwood as a fea exterminator in these lines;

While wormwood bath seed get a hendful or To save egainst March, to make fies to sufficine . Where chamber is sweeped and wormwood is No lies for his life dare abide to be known,

## GIVE US A RECOUNT.

000 in Porter's Census.

Word is awaited from Washington as to demanding a recount of this city's inhabi-

of the Health Department, of the Depart-ment of Taxes and Assessments, of the reg-istrars of voters and the returns of the Board Dr. Fuller, who, with Irr. Buil. has been in attendance upon the deal woman always apoke of her as Mr. Travers, attendance who while tring to calcal areas of the Wannier, was according to the variance in the following the state of the Wannier, was according to the woman always apoke of her as Mr. Travers, attended to the tring to calcal areas the first face.—Amania 15: ham Wood, 8: fifth face.—Amania 15: ham Wood, 8: fifth

New York Central Railroad Officials the Chief Witnesses Heard To-Day.

> State Board of Arbitration Adjourned to Meet at Albany on Friday.

Manager Toucey and Supts. Voorhees and Buchanan Under Fire.

They Plead Ignorance as to Why the 78 Knights Were Discharged,

the genuine Newark variety and are on their Admissions that Some Had to Go Because They Talked for the Order.

> The second day's hearing of the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation, in its investigation into the causes of the New York Central Railroad strike, opened this morning in Part I. of the Superior Court with a larger attendance than yesterday.

> In accordance with the directions o Chairman Purcell, the other witnesses whem the Board desires to examine on the part of the railroad company, were on hand at an early hour. They were General Manager J. M.

Foucey, General Superintendent Theodore W. Voorhees, Supt. William Buchanan, of the rolling stock departnent; J. W. Stephens, foreman of the firemen and trainmen, and Edwin Lyon. foreman of the yard and switchmen. These latter are the foremen who were the immediate supervisors of some of the

men who were discharged, and whose names were mentioned by several of the his promotion. He knew it as well as witnesses yesterday as having been interviewed by them after their discharge.

ployees and the General Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor. The Railroad Company was also repre-

sented by A. E. Leonard, Mr. Webb's private secretary, and D. W. Tears, as assistant counsel. As Gen. Pryor announced yesterday, all

the witnesses to be examined in this city on the part of the Knights of Labor have General Master Workman Powderly came

in before the opening of the hearing with General Committeeman A. W. Wright. General Secretary Hayes, and Committee man John Devlin arrived later. Mr. Holland, however, has left the city.

Master Workman E. J. Lee and several of his colleagues in the management of D. A. 246 were also present, as well as a

"He came to make some demands of me which I declined to accede to," said Mr. Toucey.

"He then informed me in some anger Aldermen Show That New York's that there was a great deal of water in the Population Is Understated 200, stock of the New York Central; that the action of the Census Bureau on the resolutions adopted by the Board of Aldermen ended the interview."

ants.

It is cited by the Board that the statistics of the Health Department of the Department of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, of the regularity before the conversation to the Third

Vice-President."

"Ind you have nothing to do with the discharge of any of the men?"

"I had no hing to do with it at all."

"When did this interview take place with Mr. Lees?" asked then, Pryor.

"I can't say exactly, but it must have been two or three weeks before the sarks."

"Were you discharged?"

"No. sir."

"Are you still in the employ of the

"I can't say."

"Have you given all the conversation that took place with Lee?"

"No, because most of it was about other matters that had nothing to do with this particular thing."

"What demands did he make that you denied?"

"He wanted increase of pay for some of the men?"

"Was that all?"

"All that I remember."

"SCON THROUGH WITH YOURHEES.

"The next witness called was General-Supt. Theodore W. Voorhees.

"Will you inform the Board," said Stephens. "I detained him, as he says, and talked with him about the Knights and his membership, because I took personal interest in him."

"Just about that time there were runsors in the pagers every day that the Knights on the road were going to strike, and I told Leary that if they struck and he was a member of the Order that he would have to go out with all the rest.

"I told him that such an act would very much injure his chances of promotion, and tried to show him that it would be for his interest to leave the Knights if such a strike vars going to take place.

"I know very little about it," replied to show him that it would be for his interest to leave the Knights if such a strike vars going to take place.

"I simply advised him as a friend and

the present strike?"

I know very little about it," replied Mr. Voorhees, "because I was out of town almost continuously for three weeks previous to the strike and had nothing to do with it."

But you were present at some interview that the because I had not want to see him burt him chances by joining in any such movement.

"Yes, some time ago I was present at an interview which took place in Mr. Toueev's office when Mr. Fowderly and Mr. Devlin called."

"What dad you have to say on that

"Tead nothing at all. I simply heard Mr. Pewderly and Mr. Devlin make some proposals, which were not accepted. I had nothing to offer."

As Mr. Pryor did not care to cross-examine the witness he was released.

DIDN'T ENOW WHY HE FIRED THEM.

Supt. William Bucharan, of the rolling have been obliged to leave the Company if he did not leave the Knights of Labor?" asked Gen. Pryor.

stock department, was called as the next witness.

"Iestimony was given yesterday to the effect that you had discharged several men." said Commissioner Purcell, "in-cluding Lee. Is that so?"

"Yes: I discharged Lee. I had orders from Vice-President Webb to do so, and I simply carried them out."

"What was the reason given for his discharee?" incharge?"
"I did not know the cause, and did not

nen?"
"I only discharged two of them."
"Which ones were they?"
"Malloy and Conlin."
"For what cause were they dis-

missed?"
"Malloy was discharged for obtaining been in'e from fifteen to twenty minutes miles from here on six or seven different occasions." This closed Mr. Buchanan's testimony.

IGNORANCE HIS PLEA.

"No: it was none of my business. I simply got my instructions from head-

'From whom did you get instruc-

tions?"
"From Mr. Buchanan."
"Did you ever visit Valentine, one of the discharged employees, as he testified before the Board yesterday?"
"Yes, I went to see him as he described."
"What was the conversation that took place between you?" place between you?"
"I told him that I had heard frequent

"I told him that I had heard frequent rumers that he had been talking very loudly along the road, and telling men that if they did not join the Knights of Labor they would suffer for it.

"That he had told them there was going to be a big strike and they had better come in out of the wet or they would get left. I took a personal interest in Valen-tine, for I had known him for a long time and had interested myself in procuring

Viewed by them after their discharge.

They are also the ones who the Company claims furnished much of the information upon which the dismissals were based.

Counsellors Frank Loomis and Hamilton Harris, of the Central Company, were present to look after the interests of the railroad people, and Gen. Roger A. Pryor to conduct the examination of the witnesses in behalf of the discharged employees and the General Executive Comployees and the General Executive Company and two regard it in that light."

Has called the say to this?"

What did he say to this?"

Has called that he had been talk ing but said it was only in fun. that he did not mean it and was sorry for it.

I also told him I did not want to see him working against the Company, and advised him to leave the Knights of Labor. I did not do this because I had any official interest in the natter. It was purely a personal interest, and I told him I wanted him to regard it in that light."

WERE ALL ON BOARD LOST?

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The boys rushed the elevator because I band and the car, released in s

"Did you ever order any of the men under you to leave the Knights of Labor?" asked Gen. Pryor.
"No. sir." replied the witness.
"Didn't you once pass around a paper, requesting the men to sign it, which was an agreement to resign from the Knights of Labor?"

No. sir." NO REASONS FOR DISCHARGE. on the part of the Knights of Labor have been called, and the testimony of others that may be material will be taken later on when the Board sits at Albany.

Foreman Edwin Lyon, who has charge of the yard of the car-cleaning department was then called.
"Did you not discharge several men?" inquired Commissioner Purcell.

inquired Commissioner Purcell.

"I discharged a man named Conlin," replied the witness.

"On whose authority?"

"By order of Mr. Buchanan."

"What was the reason of his dismis.

"I asked no reasons, and none were saw the vessel floating towards him on her given to me. I simply notified him that beam ends. He changed his course and, be had been discharged, "

That is all,"

large number of discharged Knights.

It was 10.30 when Commissioner Purcell there was no other witness called for by called the Board to order, and when Counsellor Loomis announced that ill the Witnesses requested by the Board were present. Mr. Toucey was called to the stand.

The witness said that he was a trainman and that he was acquainted with Foreman stand. ENIGHT LEARY'S STORY.

stand.

MANAGER TOUCET QUESTIONED.

In answer to Commissioner Purcell's questions, Mr. Toucey said that he had an interview with Mr. Lee some time ago.

Stephens.

'Did you ever have a conversation with him about the hughlis of Labor, and if so state what it was?" said Gen. Pryor. "Yes, and it occurred some time before the strike in Stephens's office. I went to see him with an order for some stuff, and was going away when he called me back and said he wanted to speak to me.

When the office was clear he called me over to his desk and asked me if I did not belong to the Knights, and I told him I

Then be said. 'Why did you not let somebody had made a great deal of me know you were going to join? I have always given you plenty of show and have had you transferred from the furiest ended the interview."

"Bid you have any dealings with the men relative to the strike?" A PRIENDLY WARNING.

"I asked him to give me time to consider the matter, and he said he would and told me to come in again in a day or All the Stock to Be Sold at Retail,

the "No. sir."
"Are you still in the employ of the company?"

ment.
"Didn't you ever threaten to discharge men because they were Knights I never told any man he would

be discharged because he was a Knight, for I knew that such a thing was never

asked Gen. Pryor. No. sir: I never told any man that. The Board then adjourned till Friday at Albany, where its sessions will be re-

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

How as to the other seventy-eight Irish Estates to Be Bought and Resold to Tenants.

INTECTAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) VIENNA, Sept. 3, Serious risings of the Danube and the Upper Rhine are reported. a pass under false representations, and Cullin for neglect of duty. He was absent from his work for several days without leave, and was reported as having at the town of Klosternenburg, about six and a number of persons have been drowned

Denying the Reported Sandwich Island Troubles.

Then Foreman J. W. Stephens was called and the same question was put by Commissioner Purcell as in the case of the previous witness in regard to his discharging employees.

"I acted only on authority." replied the witness. "and did not discharge any of the men on my own responsibility."

"Did you know on what ground the men were discharged?"

"No: it was none of my business. I

LONDON, Sept. 3.—A company formed here two years ago, which has just gone into operation, promises not only to have an important effect in the settlement of the

Irish land question, but to shape to some xtent the future of Ireland. It has at its disposal a capital of \$1,000, 000, with which it proposes to buy Irish estates and resell them to tenants. In thus securing a change of owners from

the absentse landlords to those in actual been taken.

possession, a long step in advance will have Cholera Resches a Famous Arabian Town.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
LONDON, Sept. 3,—Cholera has spread to many Egyptian pilgrims pass every year on

their way to the holy cities of Arabia Bismarck Perhaps to Visit Nice in Search of Health. BEHLIN, Sept. 3.—Prince Bismarck wisher

READELOUT, N. J., Sept. 3.—There is much speculation here to-day as to the ownership and possible fate of the crew of a handsome cat-rigged yacht which was picked up by Capt. C. Tuttle yesterday afternoon in the ocean about seven miles from here in the

lirection of Long Branch. The yacht is 616 feet beam, 38 feet keel, with a larder stocked with champagne and other wines, beer, brandy and rum, bread

and various kinds of potted meats.

Capt. Tuttle was out bluefishing when he coming alongwide, discovered that she was two-thirds full of water. He attached a line and towed the derelict into port and ex-

what port she sailed.

She would easily accommodate a party of thirty, and being stocked as if for a holiday voyage, it looks very much as if the yacut had set out with a pleasure party and had encountered a gale which may have swept all overboard.

The Frinklic has never been seen about here before.

Atalanta Crews Challenged. Boston, Mass., Sept. 2.—President Berk-iey, of the Bradford Boat Club, seems a Boat cinb. of New York, to row on any fair course for banners and prizes. Ho will also make a single and a double-scull race and will not go outside of the Bradford eight for material.

Commencing To-Morrow Morning. It is soldom that Winter Overcoats and I never went back to his office to tell Suits for men and boys are sold during the street and wrecking the upper part of it Summer. To-morrow will demonstrate now | The building is part of the Hogan property. thrifts people will protect themselvae for the coming Winter by laying in a good sup-ply at line forced sale of the Don. Broad-way, corner Grant street.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

## BURNED ALIVE.

This Morning.

Daniel Killian Falls from Rescuing

A Man and a Boy Perish by Fire

Arms Back Into the Flames. Hogan's Factory in East Fifty-

Panie in Adjoining Tenements --Cause of the Fire a Mystery.

sixth Street Destroyed.

Thomas Hogan's cornice factory, at 327 and 220 East Fifty-sixth street, was destroyed by fire this morning, along with M. Abraham's cigar factory, that was in the same building. The loss on both is supposed o Le quite \$40,000, covered pretty fully by There is at this writing-II a. w -- no ab-

solute proof that the rumor that one or more boys were burned to death is anything but a rumor. But there is a strong probab that at least one burned corpse, that of Daniel Killian, is floating in the cellar.

There are seven feet of water down there,

and until this has been pumped out and the firemen can get down the truth may not be known. squeezed in between tall tonements, facing still taller tenements across the street. Some of these belong to Hogan, who is a wealth;

about the factory, and as many more outside. His brother Philip superintends the work of the men. Mr. Hogan himself was not there, having gone to the Inman pier to see his son off for Europe, but his brother Philip, was just taking off his coat and about to give the order to blow the whistle when there was an

explosion that seemed to lift everybody right off his feet. The explosion was in the cellar, and instantly cries of terror rose from below. Three or four boys had gone down to "get ont stuff" for the day's work-ohe and other things it had been their duty for

years to handle. WHAT CAUSED THE EXPLOSION? What they did down there to cause the ex-plosion, or how it occurred at all, is a mys-tery that thickens as efforts are made to explore it. It could not have been gas, for the gas-meter is in the front of the cellar where the elevator shaft stood open, while the ex-

plosion occurred in the rear. Four boys are known for certain to have been in the cellar—Daniel Killian, about eighteen years old; John Logan, who hves the Arabian town of Yembo, through which at Fifty-fourth street and Avenue A: John O'Brien, who gave his address as 1170 Second avenue, and a fourth whose name is unknown.

LINE RATE IN A TRAP. The boys rushed simultaneously to the front. As they reached the elevator hole, Count Herbert von Bismarck will go on behind it belened smoke and shortly fire. Through it were heard the yells of the imprisoned boys. Half a dozen workmen stopped to throw them a rope that lay by the

" Catch the rone " they relied One did

and two came up the stairs, their clothes 'Hurry, hurry!" shouted the men who were holding the rope just inside the street door. It was pulled taut a moment and then hung slack again. "I can't—I can't find it," wailed a boy's

voice below. Another staggered up stairs. One was still left. It was Dan "Killian, Killian !" shouted the men-Only a feeble ory answered them. Out of the torrent of smoke, blown aside

by the draft from the doorway for an in-

stant, a deathly pale, scorched face looked at them for an instant over the edge of the floor. The lad had climbed up somehow, TOO LATE TO SAVE HIM. Henry Strub, one of the men wish the rope, caught him in his arms, but at that instant the boy let go his hold and fell back

into the cellar almost pulling the man with A sheet of fire shot up from the cellar, ran up through the shaft like lightning. fire had found vent. No further human and came from below, and the workmen

fled to save themselves. ROPING AGAINST ROPE.

This was the thrilling story told by the The name on the atern was Trunkie, but there were no papers on her to tell from with the firemen. It was told with so many what port she sailed. variations, however, that the hope that Killian would yet turn up alive was strong,

even though the most persistent inquiry The other boys hung around with searched clothes and faces, and would say nothing -s very unusual circumstance with lads of their kind who had saved their lives by the skin

of their teeth. John Logan was burned so badly that he

was taken to Rossevelt Hospital, PANIC IN THE TENEMENTS.

all the available apparatus in the adjoining avenue and numping a perfect flood of water into the burning building. They could not, however, prevent the flames from eating their way in

roof of the tenement 331 East Fifty-sixth

Comperthwait. Farmitars, carpois, conrything for bound naging Park Rost or Chatham at . sear Chatham ag.

Mr. Reeves Amicably Thrown The Manufacturers Combine Be- Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Housewives Aghast at the Inroads coming More Aggressive.

All interest in the big brick war is centring n the Executive Committee of the Manufacturers' Association and their probable action at their special meeting to be held at the Astor House at 11 o'clock to-morrow. The combine is now more than ever de-

tion Their Only Drawback.

Fifty million of the boycotted brick will be

offered at the New York docks at \$6.50 a

The manufacturers urge the dealers to call

on the builders to furnish their own carts if

say that once the brick reaches its building the trouble will cease, as the bricklayers.

the combine claims, will not refuse to handle

the brick, and a week of idleness, they think,

would bring back carpenters and other work-

It is said that this proposition has been

seriously considered by Peck, Martin & Co., Candec & Smith, Manchester & Philbrick

who now control almost the entire supply of

and Canda & Kane, the four dealers' firm

STORM FOR COMPTROLLER

Hall to Succeed Mr. Myers.

The big chiefs of Tammany Hall, having

the field this Fall, it becomes exceedingly

nteresting to know who will be selected a

THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

in a Philadelphia Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. -Fire this morn

ng destroyed the residence of Sarah Mo-

The owner, a woman of sixty years, and

Baseball To-Day.

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Amateur Baseball Notes.

The money loss was small.

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the market.

There was a thumping and jumping on the floor which shook the chandeliers all over the house and threatened to crack the parlor ceilings. Those who heard it might readily have imagined that a first-class mill

was in progress between a couple of cham-These ominous sounds were followed by the sound of a fall, a startling cry of an. the union handlers and cartmen strike, and

ing the ladies in trembling groups on the When the exploring party opened the door a gory spectacle met their eyes. Mr. Reeves was lying on the floor, in his shirt sleeves

young man, unknown to the others, also in nis shirt sleeves, was bending over him trying to stanch the wound in his companion's Without waiting for any explanations one of the party went for a doctor. Meanwhile a servant, who had been frightened nearly to death, had rushed around the corner and

There they both protested that they were the best of friends, and that there had been Just then Officer Kelly came in with a bloody celluloid paper-cutter, with a brass handle, which he said he had found in front of the house. Mr. Reeves and Mr. Hoyt said emphatically that it did not belong to either of them, and finally they were dis-

\*The World's Movement to Secure

a Playground Successful.

There is joy among the children of the Seventh Ward to-day. They are to have a playground, a place where they can run and shout and play without being chased and hounded by a policeman. for Rutgers slip is to be given to them for their sole and excitation for the surface committee of the Seventh Ward to-day. They are to have a playground, a place where they can run and shout and play without being chased and hounded by a policeman. for Rutgers slip is cook, in which capacity and as a member of Aldermanic committee of the Board, and as such is a member of the Sinking Fund Commission, in which capacity and as a member of Aldermanic committee, he has had occasion to study the finances of the city. In a ving been one of a committee to examine

to be given to them for their sole and excinsive pleasure.

It is action was taken by the Board of Aldermen at their meeting resterday, as a result of the agitation which The World Manhattan and other athletic clubs. There are 35,000 children in the Seventh Ward. They have had no place to go during the long, hot days; there was nothing for them to do but sit in the windows and on the doorsteps and shrivel up in the sun. nem to do but wit in the windows and on he doorsteps and shrivel up in the sun. Appreciating the fact that the children of

her daughters, Mamie, aged ten, and Annie death. Fegular championship games:

PLATERS' LEAGUE.

Buffalo at New York.

Buffalo at New York.

New York at Phila.

End in the Travers Mansion.

house died at 7. 30 yesterday afternoon, nor was he to be seen about his usual haunts in Alphonese.... His lawyer, J. I. Skitler, called at the Karbo

His lawyer, J. L. Skitler, called at the house restarday afternoon and promised to return, but did not do so before the woman's death. Her brother, John Huchry, and sister, Mrs. F. L. Farley, who had been refineed admission to the house Monday, were permitted to enter resterday and were present when she died.

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Mrs. Travers did not recover consciousness from the time of the accident which resulted in her death, so that nothing has been learned from her in recard to her relations with fleverity J. Travers, allouding in attendance upon the deat soman, always spoke of her as Mr. Travers, allouding the member of the general terms of the game her access to the framework of the game of the passe was the play to probable, however, that she will be buried as Mrs. Travers, that she will be buried as Mrs. Travers, that she will be buried as Mrs. Travers.

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First Bace -Volunteer, Al Farrow, Monita

Another very tempting programme is an ranged for decision to-day; and although yesterday's skittish scrambles were good enough and even attractive in their way. there is quality called for in several of today's events. The Twin City Handicap must be allotted the palm. It provides for two will be greeted with an old-fashioned howl of applause. She will meet Prince Royal, Senorita, Tournament, Buddhist others of the royal family equine.

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